

MacParfootin on Broadway

New York, October 18, 1937.

ART OF MURDER

THERE was a time when a publicity-hungry denizen of this complicated world of ours, could be assured of a stretch of front page immortality if he simply inserted a carving knife into his mother-in-law's back, or put arsenic in a saxophonist's soup. That was enough to win the coveted title of 'murder,' to get columns of court-room coverage, and to keep the noses of assorted trolley car habitués inevitably attached to the pages of their favorite journal.

Sometimes there was even a little more than a mere mother-in-law to the affair, and it became a triangle. That invariably led to the reading of diaries by eloquent prosecutors, the careful measurement of sleek, silk clad feminine legs on witness stands, and the pointing of accusing fingers. Long, lanky, bony, definitely accusing fingers.

Double Trouble.

BUT like surfeit in all things, these simple, single murders appeared in varying degrees of print in almost every conceivable permutation and combination, so that even the tabloids began to report such passing events in short sentences such as you might see on any social page. Sally McQuirt's honor slowly but surely became deflated from a black, front-page, two-inch head, to a little ten-point notice on page 37 without benefit of photo or gory details. Beano O'Gul's gang killing scarcely even rated attention on a police blotter.

New Recognition.

BUT no tabloid, nor any newspaper for that matter, goes hungry because news in a certain form seems to have gone stale. They will always find something just a little bigger, just a little better, like a group of anglers comparing notes. And those who would garner the publicity via the murder route, must cast about for more originality. They have done so, and have not been found wanting, witness the two most recent shockers, both, probably, common knowledge. In each case they were double murders, for single killings no longer seem to rate any more attention than single births in Callender. A fortnight or so ago a murdered couple was found in Queens, each with a red circle on the forehead. A few days ago some daffy young lad in Maine kills his physician, packed him in the trunk, kills the medic's wife, and covers her up in the back of the car, and then embarks on a sightseeing tour of the eastern seaboard in his victims' car!

GOING SOME.

MARK to what lengths tabloid treatment of ordinary single murders has forced the publicity hunters. So innured has the rank and file become to such forms of entertainment, that they have at least two or three single killings with their coffee each morning. And no sooner does an honest to goodness double killing turn up which is so gruesome that even the Times will expatiate at length on the Mystery of the Red Circles, than along comes a bright young lad who takes his cadavers on a joy ride around the country. And the irony of the law enforcement in this case is that the driver of a car, with two murdered victims hidden there, drives past a red light and isn't stopped.

You can see that it has at once become pretty hard for any dual-killer to get attention now unless he happens to be mighty original. Far be it from your scribe to make any suggestions in this direction beyond the observation that there is blood in the public prints these days, some of which will get its recognition in the front pages and on the galleys, while the other, which has long since ceased being news, is marked by a white cross if they can find enough of the pieces to bury in one place. C.O.T.C. please copy.

The upshot of all this is merely to wit. If you want to make the front pages don't try murder. Try it the easy way, and become the father of sextuplets.

'Hospitals' Talk Features Circle Meeting Sunday



S. S. COHEN.

AS FEATURE of its second regular meeting of the season, the Macabean Circle will hear S. S. Cohen, Superintendent of the Jewish General Hospital, speak this Sunday on "The Modern Hospital". Mr. Cohen has had wide experience in hospital work having served with the Beth Israel Hospital in New York before his appointment to the Montreal post. He has been with the Jewish General Hospital since its opening in 1933.

The speaker will trace the development of the hospital since its origin and will attempt to contrast modern methods of hospitalization with primitive methods of the past few centuries. He will describe the rapid strides that have been made within recent years in the perfection of medical equipment. The talk has been designed to be of general interest and will not be based on technicalities.

Sunday's meeting, one of a series in which outstanding speakers will address the Macabean Circle, will take place in the Reading Room of the Union at 3.00 p.m.

SITUATION IN FAR EAST DISCUSSED

"Behind the Headlines" Talks Resumed

THERE will be no peace in China for some years," claims Dr. F. R. Scott, of the Faculty of Law, speaking on the "sarcastic" subject of "Peace in China," yesterday in Strathcona Hall, under the sponsorship of the Social and Economic Committee of the S.C.M.

Japan, said Dr. Scott, is in a stage of political and industrial development which calls for expansion. The Japanese people, crushed with taxes, 50 per cent. of which go toward their war budget, willingly subscribe to the purpose of Japan's domineering Asia. Opposed to this active Japan is China, where the people have just begun to feel a national spirit. How can China, undeveloped as she is, expect to win a victory over the modern army-machine Japan represents?

Dr. Scott further pointed out the interests of Canada in this Eastern question. The question brings home to Canadians again the fact that the only way to prevent countries such as Japan from illegally breaking treaties is to have a "pooled" security amongst organized countries against such gross trespassers. Canada also has an immediate actual interest in the Far East, since she now supplies most of the materials

R.V.C. ELECTIONS

Freshettes of the Faculty of Arts and Science will today hold elections to choose the executive which is to lead them for the coming year. The meeting, which will be held in Moyses Hall at one o'clock, is under the leadership of Helen McMaster, the president of the Women's Union.

The nominations are as follows: President—Frances McLeod, Constance Livingstone, Barbara Beer, Barbara Lamb. Vice-President—Peggy Tyndale, Barbara Beer, Jane Whittemore. Secretary-Treasurer—Peggy Tyndale, Nora Kinghorn. Athletics Manager—Mary Ellen Rossiter, Dora Moore, Barbara Winslow. Reading Room Representative—Elisabeth Mooney.

MCGILL SENATE DEEPLY MOURNS DEATH OF PEER

Lord Rutherford Former Professor of Physics at McGill

RESEARCH DONE HERE

Senate Passed Resolution Expressing Deep Sympathy

"IT is over twenty years since I was a youthful Professor in McGill University and a member of your Society, and I am glad that you still remember me as one of your fellows. While I have followed with great interest the remarkable extension of the Universities of Canada and the rapid development of Science in Canada I will always retain an especially warm feeling of affection for my old University—McGill—and a lively remembrance of the happy days of work and play in the Macdonald Physics Building."

This was part of the speech given by Lord Rutherford in 1932 to the Royal Society of Canada by means of telephone across the Atlantic, which was probably called to mind yesterday by the members of the Senate as they passed the resolution in which they expressed deep sympathy at learning of the death of Lord Rutherford, pioneer in the field of Radioactivity and former Professor of Physics at McGill. The resolution follows:

RESOLUTION.

"The Senate at McGill University has learned with sincere regret of the death on the 19th of October, 1937, of Lord Rutherford, Cavendish Professor of the University of Cambridge, Fellow of the Royal Society of London, and Nobel Laureate."

"Acclaimed by the world as one of the makers of modern Physics, Professor Rutherford has inspired and fostered in others something of his own creative genius, and will be mourned especially by those who were fortunate enough to have been his colleagues or his assistants."

"The beautiful hypotheses of modern atomic physics spring largely from his original work and his place in the Valhalla of Men of Science is secure."

MCGILL FLYING CLUB.

There will be a general meeting of the Flying Club on Friday, October 22, at 5.30, in the Engineering Building. All application forms for membership must be filled in and given to the secretary, F. Booth, at this meeting. All old members and prospective members should attend this meeting, so that flying time for the coming week-end may be arranged. Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Barton in the Eng. Bldg., and Bill, Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

CENTRAL EUROPE

Paris, October 21.—The proposal before the Non-Intervention Committee by Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to the Court of St. James, that an international commission should at once be sent to Spain to examine the "volunteers" situation was favorably received last evening at the Quai d'Orsay and study was begun of the conditions under which such a commission should proceed to work.

Although it is recognized that the Italian acceptance of such a commission and the slight change of attitude there has been on the questions of proportionate and token withdrawal and recognition of belligerent rights does not to any great extent alter the situation and may prove only to be another means of lengthening discussion, it has served to relieve the atmosphere and postpone if not clear away the necessity for a decision on a different policy than that which had been pursued during the past 15 months.

CANADIAN

Ottawa, October 21.—Repaying the visit to Washington last spring of Their Excellencies the Governor-General of Canada and the Lady Tweedsmuir, insisting that it was purely a social and personal call, and successfully resisting efforts of the press to induce him to discuss international politics, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State for the United States, and Mrs. Hull came to Ottawa to spend two days, accompanied by Norman Armour, United States Minister to Canada, and from Washington by James C. Dunn and Harry A. McBride, officials in the State Department.

"The complete absence of tension in the relations between our two countries," said Mr. Hull, in a brief statement to the press, "stands out in bold relief in a world of political uncertainty. This lack of tension is not accidental but a direct result of a long and beneficial friendship based on mutual respect and a will to peace. In a very real sense Canada and the United States are 'good neighbors.'"

GERMAN

Berlin, October 21.—The German press attacks on Czechoslovakia continued with a new culprit, France, sharing the blame for recent police action against the Sudeten German minority. This followed a call paid by Pierre Francois Poncelet, French Ambassador, to the Foreign Office yesterday, although according to German sources Czechoslovakia was not mentioned during the general conversation during the Ambassador's call.

The Wilhelmstrasse organ, Diplomatische und Politische Korrespondenz, leads the attack on France. Germany, it says, always held that the provocations which Czechs think they can practise all too frequently against Germans within their country as well as against the Reich, would be impossible if the Czechs and their government did not believe they received encouragement from France.

CHINESE

Peiping, October 21.—Japanese reverses on three North China fronts were claimed here today by Chinese sources.

While a Japanese spokesman spoke of satisfactory progress, foreign reports from Shantung's provincial capital tallied with a Central (Chinese) News Agency dispatch claiming Japanese troops were retreating to the north along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Another dispatch said the Rising Sun banner was retreating toward Yenmen Pass in Shansi Province after the almost encircled invading force realized they could expect no reinforcements.

Staging a surprise raid on the Japanese air base at Yangpingpao, near Kwoshien, a Chinese battalion was said to have destroyed 24 of the planes which had blasted a way for the enemy's Shansi offensive. The Chinese reported they lost but 100 men in the attack.

Engineering Debaters Conduct Successful Inaugural Meeting

Fourth Year Team Victorious in Defeating Resolution Under Debate—Dean Brown Elected Honorary President of Engineering Debating Society

AN audience of more than two hundred, including many members of the faculty, assembled in the lecture theatre of the Engineering Building to witness the inauguration of the activities of the Engineering Undergraduates Debating Society, which took place last night at five o'clock. The chief item of the programme arranged for the occasion was a debate on the resolution "Resolved That Present Conditions Indicate the Maintenance of \$35 Gold." The participants were Victor McCallum and Jack Baranofsky, of third year, for the affirmative, and Allan Perham and Paul Pidcock, of fourth year, for the affirmative. Professor R. de L. French, Alfred Pick, and Morton Godine, acted as judges.

In opening the argument for the affirmative Baranofsky pointed out that by reducing the gold content of the dollar in 1933 and raising the price of gold from \$26.67 to \$37.00, President Roosevelt inaugurated a policy of inflation which resulted in a rise in prices and foreign trade which restored the confidence of the people and alleviated the severe economic depression, which existed at the time, to an appreciable extent. To reduce the price of gold at the present time, when economic conditions have not as yet resumed their normal course, would, the speaker declared, result in economic chaos.

The case for the negative was opened by Allan Perham, with the contention that the devaluation of the dollar created a situation of insecurity, which undermined financial stability and created an era of uncertainty and lack of confidence, rather than restoring stability as was stated by the affirmative. The United States, which at present dominates the gold market, and who is responsible for the present high price of gold, has produced an artificial economic condition, whereby the debtor nations have an unfavourable trade balance and hence cause a further aggravation in the already complicated realm of international trade. At home, the rise in wages due to inflation does

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MCGILL'S FINANCES IN IMPROVED STATE

George C. McDonald Says University Expects Soon to Reach Even Keel

Ottawa Valley Branch Sends Message of Support to New Principal

Ottawa, October 21.—Within two years, at the end of the four-year period underwritten by the Government, so far as revenue and expenditure are concerned, McGill University hopes to be on an even keel, George C. McDonald, chairman of the University's finance committee, declared here last night. Mr. McDonald spoke at the annual meeting of the Ottawa Valley branch of the McGill Graduates Society.

The general endowment fund, which suffered from the drop in the interest rate, will be built up, Mr. McDonald said, and though students' fees would probably not be increased, McGill would naturally be governed to some extent by the general trend at other universities.

"Regarding Government grants," Mr. McDonald added, "at the present moment consideration is being given in Quebec to a change of policy regarding financial support for educational institutions. Claims are being made that the Province of Quebec has not been supporting education in a manner at all comparable to what has been done in other parts of Canada."

SALARY ADJUSTMENTS.

Mr. McDonald read a letter which was presented to the Government last year suggesting that graduates could easily build up an annual revenue of \$40,000, or the equivalent

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SPANISH EXHIBIT HELD TILL FRIDAY

Large Attendance Demands Continuance of War Pictures Showing

Several Hundred Visitors Have Seen Water Colours

THE exhibition of Spanish posters and paintings has attracted a large number of people. Several hundred students as well as members of the staff and clergymen autographed the guest book. To accommodate all who wish to see the exhibition, the Social Problems Club has arranged to have it held over from 9.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. on Thursday (today) and Friday. The place is Strathcona Hall. Admission as before is 10 cents.

It was evident from the comments heard at the Exhibit that aside from generally interested people, a great many were particularly interested in the Sin water colours. One art enthusiast made the remark, "In a hundred years Sin will be another Goya." As far as the majority of the people present were concerned, the water colours were the highlight.

Many were more interested in the posters. The latter in many cases show startling technique. Although the first impression in some cases was "propaganda, just as I thought," the fact that many who thought thus stayed and gazed for a long time, and had only pleased comments to make when leaving, is significant.

Tickets for the regular days as previously announced, which students may have who have not been able to attend will be honoured.

SINO-JAP WAR TOPIC DEBATED BY STUDY GROUP

S.C.M. Study Group Probes Eastern Situation at Meeting

PROGRAMME PLANNED

Group to Follow System of Comparative Study

THE first meeting of the Current Events Study Group, run under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, was held yesterday at four-thirty in Strathcona Hall. Before the arrival of the speaker a programme for the coming season was discussed. It was suggested by Neil Morrison that a plan be adopted which was similar to one originated by the group under Mr. King-Gordon. This involved a comparative study of magazine articles dealing with the same economic or political problems. It was found that intensive study of these articles was a great help toward knowledge of world affairs. With Mort Freeman in the chair, Mr. Avison addressed the meeting.

The object of this talk was to discuss more fully the subject dealt with by Professor Frank Scott, ironically entitled "Peace in China." Mr. Avison gave a background to the topic by tracing Chinese-Japanese relations from 1925 to the present. He dealt first with the political side of the situation introducing as an important factor the union of the Chinese Communist party and the Nanking Government in the face of war. Paraphrasing Chiang Kai Shek, Mr. Avery said that if the Chinese continued to use guerrilla warfare the struggle might be prolonged for two or three years, thus introducing an economic element.

JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

This led to talk of the proposed Japanese boycott and the relationships of the various European powers to the Eastern Nations, and Great Britain's attitude in particular. There was some difference of opinion as to the outcome of the war but in conclusion it was thought that although the war would be ruinous for China, she could probably stand it; it would be equally ruinous to Japan and she might not be able to stand it because of her overpowering feudal system.

No definite topic was decided upon for next week, but it was thought that there would probably be a continuation of the subject of the Eastern situation as everyone found it very interesting.

MCGILL ORCHESTRA

Montrealers will have the privilege of hearing the McGill Conservatorium Orchestra presented by the Montreal Orchestra Inc., on Thursday evening at 9.30 p.m. over CFCF. The orchestra, made up of students of the Faculty of Music, will be conducted by R. deH. Tupper, Dean of the Faculty. Lovell Carroll, a graduate of McGill, will introduce the program.

Glee Club Has Well-Attended First Meeting

Men to Present Combined Concerts with Songsters from R.V.C.

THE opening meeting of the McGill Glee Club was held last night in the Union Ballroom. With about 40 members attending, the club discussed the program of the coming year. In addition to radio broadcasts and a concert at Macdonald College, the executive is planning to present an out-of-town concert, possibly at Ottawa. After rehearsing some of the songs which were presented last year but which were new to the many Freshmen present, the members decided on setting Wednesday as the day for future meetings. Through the medium of the Freshman Information Bureau, a larger number of new students have become acquainted with and turned out for, the Glee Club.

Last year the Glee Club appeared in several concerts. On two different occasions did they sing with Lloyd Huntley from the main dining-room of the Mount Royal Hotel. In December the club made its annual appearance at the Macdonald College Christmas dance and in the same month presented a program at Knowlton.

CLUBS COMBINE.

This year a departure is being made from the usual practice of having entirely separate clubs for the men and for the women. With the leadership of Harry Norris assured for the two bodies, the R.V.C. and the Men's Glee Clubs will combine to present concerts of more ambitious proportions. In addition to having this advantage, the combination will serve to attract attention to this phase of college activity.

SAILING CLUB TO HAVE ICE-BOATS

Lectures on Navigation Are Planned

It's in the wind that the McGill Sailing Club, launched last Spring, will make great progress this year. In order to foster more interest, the Club is going to build ice-boats to sail on the lakeshore this winter.

Due to the fact, however that the Club has no boats, it must look to the students for an increase in membership in order to lower the fees. It offers in return, to experienced dinghyists, a means of satisfying their yearning to go with the wind; to novices it will give instruction and the culture of a latent desire for the finer things of life—sailing.

At the meeting held last night, it was agreed that the regular meetings will be held once a month. At these meetings, besides the general discussions, there will be a speaker—either a professor or other well informed authority on things naval—who will lecture on subjects such as navigation, boat-building, race tactics, or tips to the teams.

In view of the fact that the McGill rowing club is entirely disbanded, to the naturally flock to the Sailing Club. In spite of the fact that the club is not under the control of the Athletic Association, Major Forbes is showing a keen interest in it.

J.V.C.F. MEETING

A. J. Nesbitt, senior partner of Nesbitt, Thompson and Company, Limited, prominent investment house on St. James street, will be the speaker at the J.V.C.F. Open Meeting this Saturday evening at 8.00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the R.V.C. common room.

Mr. Nesbitt is a well-known figure in Montreal business circles. He is president of the Canadian Northern Power Corp., and the Power Corporation of Canada, as well as being director of a number of Canadian public utility companies. He is keenly interested in Evangelical Christian movements and as such has served on the Board of Governors of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. He is at present a member of the committee of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Eastern Canada.

BIOLOGY STUDY HELD ESSENTIAL FOR EDUCATION

First Meeting of Biological Society Will Take Place This Evening

PROGRAM PLANNED

High School Teacher Delivers Initial Address of Season

HARRY Lead, M.Sc., former honour student in Zoology will deliver a paper on "Biology in Education" at the opening of the activities of the Biological Society in the Music Room of the McGill Union, at eight o'clock this evening. This subject is of interest to all students, not only to those studying biology. The speaker will discuss topics of such universal interest as sterilization of the unfit and eugenic practices and will attempt to show that an education in the fundamentals of biology is necessary in the understanding of these and other problems of modern life.

The topic of tomorrow's meeting is in line with the new policy of the Society to discuss the more general and philosophical aspects of biology, as it has been found that the number of students interested in a highly specialized paper is necessarily small. On the other hand this year's program will be found to be comprehensible and of interest even to the first-year students in natural science who are being introduced to biological study for the first time.

Meetings of the Society will be of two types, large open meetings at which a member of the staff will address the audience and smaller discussion groups for students only. These will take the form of a symposium at which one or two papers will be delivered, after which the audience will be asked to contribute to the discussion.

A field outing has been suggested and will be held shortly if sufficient students show interest in the idea.

UNION TEA DANCE FOLLOWING GAME

This Saturday's game will be followed as usual by a tea-dance to celebrate our expected victory over Queens. Tickets will go on sale this morning at Bill Gentleman's in the Arts Building and at the Tuck Shop in the Union, at the customary price of \$1.

Dancers will sway to the suave strains of Howard Simpson's Swinging Swains from 5 until 7.30 p.m. except for the interval at which refreshments will be served. The Union House Committee extends an especial welcome to visitors from Kingston and expects the presence of the grads, undergrads, and their friends.

Come to the Union after the game and give vent to that excess energy stored up while sitting on the bleachers.

ANNOUNCE YELL CONTEST

Prize Offered for Best Cheering Rhyme

Undergraduates are being given the opportunity to toss around the ziss-boom-baws and rah-rah-rah and the best arrangement of the above-mentioned phrases will win two good tickets for the North stands at this Saturday's game. In other words, the idea is to make up a yell that is yellable. During past games the cheering section has found that there are not enough yells to satisfy the aching tonsils. After letting everyone in the vicinity of Molson Stadium know that "she's all right" and after all the "locomotives" are exhausted the students still desire to make the ozone ring, but this time with a new yell.

Therefore this yell contest is being organized for the purpose of increasing the repertoire of an enthusiastic cheering section. All contributions must be in by tomorrow noon, and they must be left at the McGill Union, addressed "Yell Contest."

McGill Daily

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Youth Hostels

IT IS with gratification that we note the rapid growth which the Youth Hostels Movement has made in the past six or seven years in England and Scotland and, in the past year or two in the New England States. It was some years ago when we first heard of the term "Youth Hostels" as it was understood in Europe, and at that time, we must confess, the idea was of little interest to us. However, we have since become closer acquainted with the movement, and because of the great popularity that has followed "Hostels" wherever they have been instituted, we feel that there is a pressing need for just such an association in Canada.

The idea originated in Germany many years ago where it has developed to a degree of great importance and it rapidly spread to almost every country of Europe, to the British Isles and, in later years, to America. Today the movement is considered one of the greatest significance in the eyes of the younger generation, due no doubt to the spirit in which it has grown up which is in the direction of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements—namely the development of a spirit of camaraderie which unites youth of all classes and both sexes and, at the same time is a means of giving to those who dwell in the artificial atmosphere of towns and cities, the opportunity for breathing the health and inspiration of the air of the countryside.

The aims of the Associations are; to help young people of limited means to know, use and appreciate the places of historic, cultural and scenic interest in their homeland and to promote their health, recreation and education, particularly by providing simple and economical accommodation for them on their travels; to preserve the natural beauties of the countryside; and to improve international relations by the provision of facilities for young people to travel in countries other than their own.

The realization of these objects is being brought about gradually by various ways and means. The Germans are the greatest hikers in the world and together with the "Hostel Movement" they imparted to their British neighbours, especially the Scottish, a great love for the sport of rambling. Thus in Britain today, no matter where one may be from Canterbury to The Trossachs one will meet on the march a group of merry, rollicking young people gaily singing as they go. In the search for beauty spots, for Nature's wonders, or for historic romance. In the opinion of many, "Hostels" have gone a long way to recapture the glamorous atmosphere of the Canterbury Tales. They have also given a great impetus to the sport of cycling, and thus, as the stimulus for the promotion of healthy pastimes they have proven an inestimable boon to the countries harbouring them.

The hostels are run on a strictly co-operative, non-profit non-sectarian basis for the benefit of members of the National Organizations and any affiliated societies. There is an annual subscription fee levied which is used to defray the current expenses of the national and international offices and to help accumulate a reserve fund which is drawn upon for the purpose of constructing and furnishing new dormitories in popular roving regions. The rates are such that those with the smallest purse are able to participate. The food is wholesome and ample while those who wish to cook their own are afforded facilities for so doing. Since the buildings must be vacated during the day in order to carry out the desired effects of hiking and cycling, lunches are

packed by the Hostel Warden and sold at a nominal charge. The Warden who is in charge of the hostel designates members to fulfill various duties each morning and in this manner the cleanup problem is satisfactorily solved.

Along with many other organizations, the Hostels attempt to educate the general public to an appreciation of the natural beauties of the countryside, and in so doing to preserve the natural heritage of the country for themselves and their successors.

It certainly does seem a pity that we cannot have something of this nature here in Canada. The undertaking need not be an expensive one—in England hostels are formed out of deserted castles and mansions, loaned or given by their owners; in Scotland they are built as wooden dormitories. A few as a trial might easily be attempted without any heavy expenditure and the idea would undoubtedly spread rapidly as it has always done in the past. In this province and in others there are hikes and trips of unparalleled beauty and a wide choice is presented to the holiday-maker.

Story Column

Outside The Campus

IT was the turning point in his career: Ken Miles and I decided to take an evening off. After studying three or four hours every evening for a week, most college undergrads begin to think that it is not only for knowledge that they go to college and then—well they socially go wild.

Ken, incidentally, was a tall, dark, and handsome freshman. In spite of these attributes however he was exceptionally shy. Why, until we met, he was utterly ignorant of the enchantment of the fairer sex—at least so I thought.

As it is the custom now for the sophomores to do all they can to make things pleasant for the freshmen, I tried to follow the custom by doing Ken a good turn and I did. Privately, I arranged matters with Spud MacIeren, one of the campus Goliaths, so that his girl friend, Janie Juddson, would sort of break Ken into the swing of college life. We were to meet at one of our dancing dug-outs and I was supposed to drift from the scene after I had introduced Janie to Ken.

All our plans seemed to be working out perfectly. I had succeeded in getting Ken into some kind of a discussion with Janie and had then began to dance with Christabel. Christabel was the name of the girl that I had invited out for the night's fun.

We were getting up from our tables to dance the fourth number of the evening. I was just about ready to despair because it looked from where I was standing as though Janie was having a very hard time with Ken. But suddenly my despair became transformed into goose-pimple fear. Janie and Ken were smiling. They started to dance and their "seventh heaven style" got me worried. Gee, the night was still young; and Ken was walking away with the one and only Janie Juddson towards the mezzanine floor. We just wanted Ken to get the feel of college social life. I shuddered at the thought. Spud was going to be left on the outside looking in and I was going to be held responsible.

Wow—I was worried. Christabel watched me grow beads of sweat on my forehead. Spud was the one man around the campus who could trim any other man. He was a football hero. Janie was his professed steady, and I had unintentionally double-crossed him.

Yes, there was Ken on the lounge actually making love to Janie and, from the way that she was acting, well, she definitely was not acting a part. Unbelievable. Impossible. Could this be the same Ken Miles? Ken, who had his seat changed in class so that he would be at least two seats away from any co-ed, was now actually making love to Janie Juddson.

"What will I do, what will I do, Christabel?" I was getting desperate. "Think of something, Christabel. We must bust this affair before it gets too big a grasp on Ken. Black eyes, bandaged head, only a broken nose if I'm lucky..."

"Listen, you dope, hold your head." Christabel sort of brought me to. "You're in a mess all right and you'll be in a worse mess if you shake me like that again. What do you think I am, Aladdin's lamp? There's only one thing for you to do, drastic as it may seem. Get Spud over here as fast as you can and let him set the thing on the right track. Show him the turtle doves and leave them to fate."

I gave Christabel one big love-smack on the cheek, then jumped from my seat and ran pell-mell for a telephone booth. I called Spud's House—got him away from a game of poker. When I told him how Ken was progressing, he bellowed: "You pussyfooted laughing hyena,

Wait till I get over there. So that's the gag, eh. If that kid thinks he can chisel on me, why I'll flatten him flatter than a hamburger."

Exhausted, I slammed the receiver into place, and Christabel had to help me back into the dance-hall.

"He's coming Christabel, he's coming. Better call the militia, the firemen and the undertakers. By the time Spud is through with this joint, there won't be anything but ashes left."

Less than five minutes later, Spud, followed by at least five of the boys, raced into the ballroom. As he charged towards the mezzanine floor, the proprietor, pleading at his heels, I ducked under the closest table.

Janie saw him coming and got up off of Ken's knee to meet him. Spud made a grab for Ken. Ken stood staunch and ready to tackle a foe who could have brushed him out of the way with one paw. But Janie stepped in between.

"Listen you good-for-nothing poker ace. Turn around and go back where you came from. From now on Ken's my Romeo. Call it love at first sight if you will,—but that's how we stand."

Spud's jaw dropped. That was final. He knew Janie. I saw him look down, disappointed. I thought of myself. I crouched further under the table. Spud began backing away and I knew what he was thinking about.

One of the boys saw Christabel who was standing in front of the table trying to hide me. What a sight I must have presented. Spud saw my shoes sticking out and came towards me. I just closed my eyes and tried to move my lips. He picked me up and stood me on my feet. I heard everybody laughing, even Christabel, but I didn't open my eyes.

"O.K. mug, no hard feelings. I suppose it's up to her to make her choice." Then I opened my eyes. This couldn't be Spud. But, sure enough it was. Janie and Ken were beside him and, when they offered to thank me, I passed out.

—By "Landy" Battista.

The Free-Lance

HERE begins another column, O Daily Readers—another pill for you to swallow. But this one, we assure you, is for your own good! It is calculated to benefit you, make you better citizens, yes happier ones, in two ways, namely: By appearing irregularly, when you least expect us, we propose to cure you of that soul-dulling complex, Habit; and, equally as important, we aim to bring to you the little, out-of-the-way facts of interest which we have observed in our tours of the city, in our browsing about libraries and art-galleries, whatever, in fact, seems to us worthwhile passing on.

We have told you what the pill will taste like. Are you ready to swallow it? Yes? Fine—but before you do, we think perhaps we had better, to ease our conscience, instruct you a bit further. There will be certain occasions when we will wax a trifle earnest, when the sugar-coating will wear a bit thin. But then we assure you the pill, if a little bitter, will be even more beneficial. Well, all prepared? Then—gulp!

Bad Art vs. No Art.

Now getting down to business, we want to open up a discussion on the subject of bad art. By this term we mean neither shocking, nor amateurish, necessarily, efforts in the creative fields, but simply those attempts which seem to us to fall rather miserably in their purpose. It is not infrequently that these productions are put on exhibition in the galleries of this city, of which we are embryonic citizens. A recent, and we believe still current, example, is the show at the Art Gallery, a collection of water-colours by one Avery Shaw. We stopped in on our way home, one day not long ago, to see what Mr. Shaw had to offer. We found a room full of practically homogeneous studies—frame house, trees, sky—looking like studio exercises for the most part, totally lacking in inspiration. But off in the corner we suddenly got a shock. Here was a big sheet covered with a large pearly white, lined shape, a rhythmical construction that did not fail to attract our interest. What was it? After a while we gave in, and consulted the catalogue, and found that what we had been looking at was "Fishbone". Now that was something! Filled with much more respect for Mr. Shaw we looked more closely to see if his inspiration came, perhaps, more than once per show. And we found that it did! We can happily say that the bad exhibition was enlivened not only by "Fishbone", but by a truly fine portrait of a rotting "Tree-trunk", as well as an effective execution of smooth rock and flowing water. So the visit was worth while. The uninspired, unsuccessful parts of it served to heighten our critical capacity, and the better portions were well understood.

Avery Shaw is by no means the only mediocre artist who can teach us something, and even, on occasion, repay us with a minor artistic thrill. As a matter of fact, we cannot see how an aloof attitude, a staying away from all but the most outstanding exhibitions, will repay us, in the long run, with anything. It will neither make us better critics, nor give us more than the most occasional pleasure. If that will content you, then don't walk a step out of your way for the Avery Shaws. But if you want something more, then we offer you a choice—move to London, Paris, New York, or Toledo, or take in, with us, whatever happens to appear in Montreal.

LIFE

(The first in a series of essays.)

HAVING considered that Life is the subject of these essays you may well remark that I do not know what I am talking about. Now, if you know what Life is I am sure you are not so vain as to think that someone else can not know also. But since you doubt whether I know what life is, I conclude you do not know yourself. Therefore you cannot lose in knowledge by hearing what I have to say.

You have probably doubted that I have knowledge of what life is because you have never met anyone who had that knowledge. Well, I shall not assert that I am wiser than any man you have ever met, for perhaps you yourself are wiser than I, but I have certain ideas on which I should like your opinion. Now, if I should drop these opinions out of the blue, so to speak, I am sure many would be prejudiced against them from the outset, and all my arguments following would be of no avail against such a prejudice. Therefore I shall first give the order of those thoughts which led to my ideas. Every one will take these thoughts, without a prejudice, for what they are worth, and if they lead logically to an opinion about life, all well, if not, then you will rightfully disagree, and I promise to bow before truth.

But before I begin to expound what in my presumption I seem to know, let me ask by what means I am to do this expounding. If my instruments have no truth, I can do nothing with them; if my guide is false he will not lead me in the true direction; then let us first ascertain the truth of these instruments and this guide. I have said that I shall present an argument. It is commonly said that the most powerful obstruction in an argument is prejudice, and I think that an examination of prejudice may lead us to a better examination of argument.

It is difficult to reason in the abstract, and since the abstract is a general formula for many particular examples of the concrete, a general example of the concrete is often useful. To examine the meaning of a proposition it is easier to deal with. Then, in examining prejudice, let us take a general concrete example. Suppose I am to prove something which involves the greatness of nations as regards, say, literature. If I am speaking to a man who believes his own nation, Esthonia, the greatest, I shall obviously find it hard to prove anything because I know Esthonia is not the greatest nation in this respect. And if I need this fact as a premise in my argument, the man will not agree. Now, I say I KNOW that Esthonia is not the greatest nation: the man only believes he is right. But, to a neutral observer, what is the difference between us? That man's knowledge is a belief that he knows it is true, but is my knowledge any more than this? Can someone say I am prejudiced and that man knows the truth? Truth! (Remember Pilate).

Let us, then, ask how each of us came by that knowledge concerning Esthonia. In my case, I know the various authors Esthonia has produced, and I know the works of authors of other nations. I know the principles and standards of excellence in literature, and I know that according to these principles the literature of other nations is greater than that of Esthonia. I prove. If necessary I can reduce my arguments to such axioms as "black is black and white is white." I arrive logically from simple self-evident truths to the truth that Esthonia is not the greatest literary nation. Now, what is the case of my friend the Esthonian? Has he a logical argument leading from self-evident truths? If he has, he must begin where I began and must arrive where I arrived. The same cause will have the same effect. But he has no argument, for his knowledge is prejudice, not even knowledge but a preconceived notion of what things are or should be, a belief not founded on self-evident truth.

Of course we all knew perfectly well before what prejudice is, but the purpose of this example was to point out that knowledge is founded on argument. Whatever you know, that is not self-evident, you can show to be founded and deduced from self-evident truth. Then, if self-evident truth is the basis of all knowledge, it is very important that we examine this truth and see if it has a solid foundation.

Let me first ask you to prove that a point cannot be in two places at the same time. This is a self-evident truth, and you can show me numerous instances of a point being in one place and not in any other; but can you show a reason why it can never be in two places at once? You may say that if it were in two places at once there would really be two points; but when you say that, it is because you have taken for granted that a point cannot be in two places at once, and there are two places involved, so you conclude there must be two points. Well, you may say that to prove is to show that a truth is deduced from self-

evident truths, but self-evident truths themselves are not deduced at all. They are known by intuition, intelligence, understanding, or, simply known to be true. It is inconceivable that they should be false, therefore it is agreed they are true. But what a peculiar notion! Because we cannot conceive a thing to be untrue, we accept it as true. Is this not the worst kind of prejudice? It may be called that, and it runs very deep.

Let us see how. There is one self-evident truth which says that things equal to the same thing are equal. Another is that things equal are not unequal. If we combine these two we deduce that "Things equal to the same thing are not unequal." And what a wonderful deduction! If it is true... it is self-evident. Yet it is a bit more complex than the two propositions from which it was deduced, and it is conceivable that a person of very low intelligence might not even find it self-evident. To him the premises would have to be shown. And if we continue to combine self-evident truths we shall make conclusions that will not be self-evident to ourselves either. But perhaps to an Einstein they might still be so. I mean that knowledge of a complex kind is not self-evident because the mind cannot grasp all the argument leading to that knowledge. But to a greater intellect this knowledge is still obvious. That is, all knowledge partakes, of the quality of self-evident knowledge, being deduced from it. Therefore, if we deny the verity of self-evident truth we deny all knowledge. This some skeptics have done, as some have denied the existence of matter itself. What I intend to show, however, is that there is a definite reason why intuitive knowledge must be true, and matter must exist. I have run out of space in asking questions and not answering any, so I shall leave this demonstration till next time. And if we determine that argument is the road toward truth, then we shall be on the right path to the explanation of Life itself.

By LOUIS DUDEK.

VARSAITY COMMENT

A BUGABOO FADES.

HAZING, the one-time bugaboo of every freshman, seems to have died with coon-skin coats, the collegiate Ford, and the rah-rah spirit. Missouri has fallen away from this custom with most other universities.

It is true, remnants of this once important part of college life still remain. The Ags lightly apply their paddles on the White Campus from time to time. Some fraternities indulge in what might be called a modified "Hell Week." But for the most part freshmen can swing along with about as much confidence as a senior.

The last bit of strenuous hazing at Missouri, we recall, was some three years ago when a parade of barefoot freshmen over Columbia's hot sun-kissed sidewalks brought the student hospital a number of blistered feet cases.—University of Missouri.

LEGS MAKE THE GIRL.

UNIVERSITY men with matrimonial tendencies will do well to heed the advice of a Hollywood dance director concerning the selection of the girl. Legs, says the director, show the character.

Pick your girl by her walk, he says. Intelligent girls lift their legs high when walking, their free forefoot swing denoting self-confidence. Self-conscious girls usually walk timidly with uneven and clipped steps.

Rounded knees indicate an artistic temperament and talent. Fleishy knees indicate their possessors are lazy. Knees that point outward reflect clumsiness, while hollow knees show femininity.

So watch that walk.—University of Missouri.

TIN CAN PROFESSOR.

ROB, the robot hit the newspaper headlines some time ago, at Georgia University, Athens—but the sensation was only momentary and nothing has been heard of Rob since.

It seems that certain ingenious members of a national machine corporation and educational foundation perfected a mechanical "prof"—Rob. Being perfected, the university tried Rob out to ascertain the degree of his perfection. Rob "read" pencil marks on standard test forms of the false-true type or of the selective variety. Each individual paper marked in the yes or no column was placed in the machine. Then the wind-up. Electrode blades inside Rob descended on the paper and recorded the position of the mark. The blade next relayed the electric impulse to a recording meter assigned the task of adding, calculating and registering the grade.

According to the final verdict Rob was a success—in that he flawlessly graded 20,000 freshman placement

Correspondence

October 20, 1937.

Major Forbes.

Dear Sir,—This note is to acknowledge your kindness in granting me a press-box pass to Saturday's game. It was a wonderful trip, and everyone in McGill treated me to the King's taste—especially Pete Fuller, your sports editor, and his staff.

Respectfully yours,

MEREDITH FLEMING.
(Ass't. Sports Editor)

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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(14TH BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 13-16
By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 19th OCTOBER, 1937

13. DUTIES.

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 17th October—2/Lieut. F. Morgan.
Next for duty—2/Lieut. R. E. London.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 17th October—Corpl. J. O. Kelly.
Next for duty—Sergt. D. C. Douglas.

14. PARADES.

The Contingent will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3420 University Street, at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 28th October, for training as per Syllabus.
DRESS: Drill Order. Greatcoats may be worn to and from Parade. Officers WILL wear swords.

15. CERTIFICATE CLASS.

Candidates for "B" certificate will meet for Lecture at Contingent Headquarters, on Thursday, 28th October, at 2000 hrs.
DRESS: Mutil.

16. RECRUITING.

Recruits will be attested in the Orderly Room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 2000 hrs. to 2200 hrs.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

REDMEN DEFEND TRACK TITLE ON TORONTO OVAL

After Eighth Consecutive Victory Over Toronto, Western and Queen's

WELL-BALANCED SQUAD

Intermediate Meet at Molson Stadium on Tuesday—McGill, R.M.C., and Ottawa Entered

THE Senior Track men, all primed and rarin' to go, will leave Windsor Station at three p.m. today for Varsity Stadium, Toronto, where they will participate against the cream of Canadian college track men tomorrow afternoon. The team is determined to bring home for the eighth consecutive time the Canadian Intercollegiate track championship as well as bring further honor to dear old McGill. Each man is in the pink of condition and only a few turned out at the track last evening for a little loosening up, all serious training having been completed on Tuesday.

The personnel of the team is as follows: Captain Morgan discus; Moskowitz, 100, 220, 440, relay; Jannasch, 100, 220, 440, relay; Mason, 220, 400, relay; Borsman, 440, 880, relay; Cooke, 880, mile, three-mile; Cowan, 880, mile, relay; Frankton, mile, three-mile; Todd, three-mile; Love, pole vault, broad jump; Peck, high jump; Kisanec, shot-put; Anderson, discus, shot-put; Richert, javelin; Porter, high and low hurdles, 220; Bryant, low hurdles, high jump; Yulle, high jump; Crabtree, broad jump; Escot-fery, broad jump. Coach Van Wagner, Trainer Ernie Cooke, Manager Ken McKay and three track officials will also accompany the team.

This meet should see some long-standing records fall. McGill is counting on Clarry Frankton, veteran track and field star, and Lloyd Cooke, a newcomer from Wisconsin, to cash existing records in their respective events. Toronto has high hopes that Larry O'Connor, probably the best hurdler that Canada has ever produced, and George McHenry, their ace sprinter, will come through in the same way. The meet will miss the colour added by such stars as Johnny Loaring, Gene Record, Monroe Bourne, Bob Quimby and many others who will not be competing this year but newcomers will do their best to fill in the vacant spots. The main object of McGill's Track squad is not to break records, however, but to win the championship, and each man is confident that this will be accomplished.

INTERMEDIATES.
The Intermediate Track Meet will be held at McGill on Tuesday, October 26 and the would-be aspirants of this team are working out daily at the stadium. All men wishing to try out for this team are asked to be on hand at the stadium at the earliest date possible, and all men already chosen are urged to practice regularly. The Intermediate track team is out to retain the laurels won last year and already show promise of being able to do so.

GYMNASTIC MEET AT CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

First Dominion Meet in Montreal Saturday Night

THE CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium will be the scene of the first Dominion Gymnastic Meet ever held in Montreal on Saturday at 8 p.m. Entries to date indicate that the competition will be keen as schools, universities, athletic and affiliated organizations throughout the Dominion of Canada have been notified.

Em Orlick of the N.D.G. Y.M.C.A. heads the following committee in charge of the tourney: Hay Finlay, McGill; Gordon Young, Central Y.; Gordon M. Staton, N.B. Y.M.C.A.; Herbert, J. Fisher Y.M.H.A.; and the Montreal Metropolitan Leaders Corps.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Clarence Pelley, Southwestern Y.M.C.A., or any of the above mentioned committees.

From Under the Showers...

By JOHNNY EDWARDS

Y'KNOW, sooner or later I had the idea that I would be positively badgered into answering that old question that every football fan in the East seems to have up his sleeve... a college grad no sooner gets out with a club team after his larnin' days have ceased to exist than along comes the fan who perpetually has in mind that there must be a vast difference between playing in the college loop and in the Big Four... just like those lads that are always chirping, "Say, how do you think our Canadian teams compare with the American college team?"... and 'avin' 'ad a 'orsey old try, 'Arry, at both, perhaps we can enlighten you a bit.

NOW most people think that the main thing that the college player misses after graduation are the bands that are always parading up and down the field, pumping out the songs of the good old Alma Mater and generally amaking things merry for the players as well as the fans who pay for the ducaats that entitle them to sit on the 50-yard line... Actually we miss the bands, I think, but not in that way... I mean not as for stirring the players to greater efforts and instilling in them the urge to "go in there and murder him"... What we really notice is the fact that at a Big Four game the executive have been considerate enuf to drag out the band of the Third Artillery, or a bunch of second-rate musicians who dress themselves up in tramp costumes (which they are)... and now and again whip out a couple of sour notes... and another thing, too, is that instead of the gaudily-dressed ensemble really rendering "God Save the King," the militia men actually can play that piece in grand style, and as we line up for the opening kickoff, we don't mind standing at attention and don't have to think, "Geez, I wish those frosh who are tooting those brass would get the H— home again."

WELL, that's a purely physical view, isn't it?... And there are more physical differences, too... and I mean besides the weight and the toughness of the players on the opposing teams... You think we miss the cheering that college crowds go thru to the antics of those rubbermen, the Cheer-Leaders... Well, frankly, all thru college we never heard those cheers! What we did hear, tho', was a dull roar from that deep black wall of what we knew were friends and enemies... a roar that at times caused us to curse because we couldn't hear what the quarterback was saying in the huddle... the roar is still there in any game, but comes, not at the time the home

team lines up to get its signals, but as the ball is tucked away in the arms of a fast halfback as he rounds-the-end-for-fourteen... so the roar doesn't bother us any more, but we do realize it's still there and are just a bit grateful, I think, for the feeling that, after all we ARE pleasing the fans today.

AND what about the old college spirit, you invariably say in such a discussion... Well, that's the mental side of the difference between college and club football... It all lies in just how the individual player lines up his attitude to his opponent for the Fall afternoon in particular... Bob Isbister phrased it better, perhaps, than anyone I've met yet, for, as he puts it, in a college game you are tight in there from the start of the game with all the fight and will-to-win spirit that one could possibly have... and it's an unconscious feeling, too, for you don't have to keep thinking to yourself, "Now I'll have to really hate these guys today or else I'll just play an ordinary game out there"... In a Big Four game, such a feeling comes only by a sort of concentration on your own personal feelings as the game gets under way; and then suddenly it comes to you only when you're behind or the other team have just started a sustained march towards your own goal and are threatening a defeat or even a lone touchdown... But with your school colours on, such concentration is never necessary... for that spirit is there regardless of any thought on your part, and will sometimes remain there even after the game is over and the alumni are slapping your back.

THESE certainly are major points in the difference between the college ball-toters and the Rough Riders or the Tigers or the Argos... Another is that now in the older league, we have our teammates (some of them) say in the huddle, "Gee, the wife and Junior are sure pulling for a win today"... whereas a year ago it was, "Boy, I hope my gal can see me running this end"... or "Say, Bill, can you see that blonde up in the fourth row of Section A"... And then besides all this, there are the facts that the men on the club teams are older, are better players usually, are more hardened to the rough play that goes on in the line, are more specialized at their own various efforts, capable of much more bodily punishment, and are playing either because they like it or because their club has just secured them a good job and they really must put themselves across with the executive... So there you are, folks. What's the difference? You tell me.

MCGILL TENNIS TEAM ENTRAINS FOR KINGSTON

Intercollegiate Title at Stake in 27th Annual Competition

BOB MURRAY ABSENTEE

Toronto, Queens, University of Montreal and McGill Enter With Strong Teams

MCGILL will try to regain another title when the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament opens at Kingston tomorrow where Queens are playing hosts to the contestants from Toronto, University of Montreal and McGill. Our college have always been represented by a good team, and this year is no exception. Altogether there have been twenty six tournaments in which this University has competed. Out of this number the boys have returned with the laurels on no less than sixteen occasions. The other varsities have divided the honors for the other ten tries.

Last year we were ably represented by a strong team headed by Canada's number one player, Bob Murray.

Bob managed to cop the singles laurels, but that alone was not enough. A doubles team from U. of M. consisting of Leclerc and Dussault proved to be a strong combination in doubles play, but they too could not bring home the bacon. Toronto sent a team that had the edge when it was needed, and they took the title. Queens was present, but never threatened. However, McGill tied for first place, and it was not until extra matches had been played that the boys representing the blue and white could call themselves the victors.

This year the Redmen will have to fight without Murray. He was unfortunate in being the victim of a shoulder injury late this fall, and has been ordered not to play any more this year. This is a stroke of bad luck for the squad, but is no doubt a stroke of good fortune for the other entrants.

TEAM PERSONNEL.
The team consists of Pierre Desaulles, Stewart, O'Brien, Harry Schwartz and Bill O'Brien, with Jack McMartin as fifth man. Desaulles, who captured the singles tourney this year without much difficulty, will bear the brunt as the number one man. He will be aided by Stewart or Bill O'Brien in the singles events. The doubles team will be picked as the matches progress.

The calibre of the Queen's team this year is not known. Toronto, represented by Bill Piggott and Bruce Hall, is considered as the entry to beat. The attack for University of Montreal will rest on the shoulders of George Leclerc. However, they have also lost a star in Dussault who was a tower of strength in doubles play. It is a known fact that none of the teams are better than they were last year. We will not be surprised if the count is close, and our boys return with the title.

The matches start tomorrow and, if not completed on Saturday, the final sets will be played off on Sunday.

TRACK BANQUET

ON Tuesday evening a banquet was held at the McGill Union in honor of the senior intercollegiate track team, and to give the fellows a send off before their trip to Toronto this week-end. After a delicious meal Coach Van Wagner talked to the boys on track in general, and gave them a few hints on training. The fact that moderate eating and plenty of sleep were primarily essential to be in good condition was especially emphasized by the coach. He also cautioned the team as to the rules and regulations to be observed in the events, and gave sound advice for certain races. Mr. Van Wagner then showed some moving pictures of former track meets, and several of American ones which proved exceedingly interesting to all. The gathering broke up after this and everyone went home (?) to get ten hours' sleep.

St. Louis, October 20.—There will be no night baseball at Sportsman's Park in 1938, officials of St. Louis Browns and St. Louis Cardinals decided today at a meeting. President Donald Barnes of the American League Browns said cost of lighting the park was estimated at \$150,000, but the Browns declined to share the expenses with the Cards.

MACDONALD TRACK MEET

In spite of the rain this afternoon the majority of the events in the annual Interclass Track Meet were successfully run off.

Outstanding competitors were Walter Childers, Senior, and Short of the Teachers, each winning three events. Childers won the mile run, 120 yd. high hurdles, and the half-mile. Short placed first in the 100 yds., 220 yds., and the broad jump. The final standing will be published on Friday, after the remaining events, the high jump, the quarter mile, the 3-mile run, and the Tug of War are completed.

STANDING TO DATE

Class	Standing	
Teachers	26 pts.	
Soph.	24 "	
Seniors	23 "	
Juniors	10 "	
Diploma	5 "	
Frosh	2 "	
Individual Standing		
Childers (Sr.)	16 pts.	
Short (Teach.)	15 "	
Bailey (Soph.)	10 "	

FOSTER SETS PACE AS FROSH RECORD 2ND STRAIGHT WIN

Kicks Rouge in Each Quarter and Paves Way for Touchdown by Marshall

TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

McClurg Gives an Impressive Display in Broken Field Running

By G. S.

RAIN, mud, and good football—this was the bill of fare presented to spectators at Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon when McGill's freshman team registered a 9-0 beating over Loyola college. Nature accounted for the mud and rain, and made the gridiron a sea of mud on which footing was difficult. Coach Wally Markham's Redmen were chiefly responsible for the good football as, disrespectful of the weather, they outplayed Loyola and showed up smartly to gain a one-sided victory, which sends them into a first place tie with the team they beat.

The individual star of the game was Perry Foster, newly-chosen captain of the Frosh, who kicked and ran in a smart yard-gaining manner. He accounted for four single points, one in each quarter, as he booted a heavy and slippery ball for good gains. The McGill half line played brilliantly as Stronach, McLurg, and Neil ran or slithered through Loyola tacklers to advance the yardsticks. McGill scored a touchdown in the third quarter when Marshall pounced on a fumble behind Loyola's line. From the kickoff the Red team pushed Loyola back, chiefly owing to Foster's good kicking, and the play continued in Loyola's territory throughout the game as the fighting Freshmen played faultlessly to pile up a 9-0 victory. At no time did Loyola threaten McGill's goal-line. Tyler and Shaughnessy were the pick of the losers.

FIRST QUARTER.

Fearing costly fumbles due to bad playing conditions both teams kicked constantly on first or second down. Kane did Loyola's kicking and had to cede an advantage to Foster, who gradually forced Loyola back. Neil of McGill made 15 yards on a short end run. Shortly after this Foster booted a single for the first score of the game. The McGill ends showed smart tackling and were down under every kick. Loyola recovered a McGill fumble, but this advantage was lost when they were penalized 10 yards on the next play. On McGill's first down Stronach and McLurg combined on an end run to advance the ball 20 yards. Foster gained 15 yards on a running catch of Kane's kick. On the next third down Foster, who was back for the kick, received a low snap which he juggled with, and then, showing great presence of mind, he galloped 25 yards through an open field. He then kicked another single. Shaughnessy pulled a nice quarterback sneak to make yards for Loyola's first time.

MARSHALL SCORES TOUCH.
McGill's kickoff was short. After having attempted a forward pass, a bad snap on their third down cost Loyola loss of the ball. A few plays later another bad snap again gave McGill possession of the ball. After two unsuccessful plays Foster's kick was fumbled by a Loyola Halfback behind his line and the loose ball was pounced on by Marshall for a touchdown. Neil ran Loyola's kickoff back 20 yards. McLurg intercepted a Loyola forward pass and just missed getting a touchdown when he was tackled on Loyola's ten yard line. Soon after Foster got another single.

(Continued on Page Four.)

RUGGER SQUAD SET FOR CRUCIAL GAME WITH VARSITY TEAM

Intercollegiate Tilt at Toronto Saturday—Entrain Tomorrow

TEAM PICKED TODAY

Players Making Trip to Be Selected After Today's Practice

ALL set for their tilt with the Toronto squad this Saturday, the McGill English Rugby team, with several new players to reinforce their ranks, should make a good attempt to snatch the crown which the Queen City boys captured last year. The team's objective will not only be to take the championship but to revenge a defeat suffered last season when the Blue Eyes trounced the Redmen on the Lower campus.

With one win and a tie to their credit so far, putting them firmly in second place in the Montreal League, McGill should give Toronto a run for their money. Under the new coach Dr. MacIntosh, who knows all the tricks of the trade, a well organized squad has been formed and John Ricker ably fills the position of captain. Some of last year's players are still with the team—Argo, Holgate, and Mearns as quarters, and Foster, Bubbis, Weidman, and Duffus as forwards. The forwards have been showing plenty of power, and the scrum is heeling well. The passing of the quarters and halves has left little to be desired, and backed by able kicking the team will be hard to beat.

PRACTICE TODAY.

The players entrain tomorrow afternoon for the Queen City. The personnel of the team has not yet been chosen, but just who will compose the squad will be discovered after today's practice which will be held on the Lower Campus at 5 p.m. All players who have been turning out are asked to do so today for the final selection.

SOCCER SQUAD BEAT ANTONIA TEAM 5-1

Meet Queen's in Kingston on Saturday—Interfaculty League Opens Today

THE McGill Soccer Team went to town yesterday when they trimmed the sailors from Antonia, 5-1. Bernier opened the scoring early in the first half, when he picked up a loose ball inside the penalty area, and beat the goalkeeper with a well placed shot. Play centred round the opponents' goal for most of the first half, and it was not long before Carey marked off the second point by fooling both backs and whipping the leather into the net. Shortly before half time their inside forwards joined in a smart play which resulted in their only tally when Kizars beat Snell from close in.

Immediately after the resumption of play Thatcher scored again for the home team when he put a fine drive in from the edge of the penalty area. The swinging tactics of McGill were infinitely more suited to the muddy condition of the ground than the short passing of the sailors, but the latter caused Snell plenty of trouble when they adopted the kick and rush method in the second half. They never looked as good as the home side though, and Porteous made it four when he framed the sphere from a difficult angle after a breakaway. Gladwin ended the scoring when he gained possession outside their penalty area, and put in a beautiful ground shot which found the corner of the net. Antonia were given a chance for a second goal in the closing minutes, when Hagen, who was playing a great game unintentionally tripped in the area. Snell just managed to get his hands to the ground shot, and shortly after this the game ended with the sailors again pressing strongly.

The showing in this game looks good for the Kingston trip on Saturday, for the team played well to-day, and showed better understanding than at any time this season. The halves were feeding the ball up well, and the forwards made good use of it, all five netting. Laing and Hagen both put in a stirring performance at back, with Snell steady in the goals. The team for Saturday was announced after the game, and the starting line will be: Goal, Snell. Backs, Laing and Saltibus. Half-backs, Scott, Horsnal and Porteous. Forwards, Baranofsky, Hagen, Gladwin, Thatcher, and Carey. Subs:

(Continued on Page Four.)

Tennis Volleys

By M. R.

DUE to the unsuitable weather of the past few days the semi-finals and finals of the M.W.S.A.A. tennis tournament have been postponed until the beginning of next week.

As a result the members of the team which will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate tournament opening here Friday have not all been picked. Weather permitting Phyllis McKenna and Diana Stanier will play off today for the fourth place on the squad. The other members are Lila Redmond, Betty Savage, and Barbara Barnard forming the singles team, and Betty Savage and Barbara Barnard forming the doubles team, and the winner of today's match will represent McGill in the doubles.

OTHER TEAMS.

Varsity, Western, Queen's and McMaster teams will arrive this evening. Although the girls will not be staying at the Royal Victoria College, they will be guests there for all their meals during their visit with us.

No word has been received from McMaster or Queen's as to who will be playing for them, but we hear that Varsity will be represented by Claire Walsh, Polly Shaw, J. Tanenbaum and V. Richardson. Western is sending Jean Patterson, Betty Beal, Joan Breakspear and Betty Patterson.

If the weather is at all suitable, and the courts have sufficiently recovered from the recent rains, the games will be played on the McTavish street courts. Should the bad weather continue, Mr. McConnell, 1475 Pine avenue, has kindly offered us the use of his private courts, and the M.W.S.A.A. wish to express their appreciation of this kindness.

OPENS TOMORROW.

The tournament opens at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and games continue on Saturday, to be followed by a banquet on Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m., at the Baerley Hotel. Mrs. Grand, Warden of R.V.C., will be guest of honour. Among the other

guests will be Miss Herriott, Miss Slack, Miss Harvey of the Physical Education Dept.; Miss Helen McMaster, President of the Women's Union, and Miss Beatrice Barclay, President of the M.W.S.A.A.

This is the first time in five years that the Tennis tournament has been held at McGill. Show that you are really interested by turning out to see the games. McGill girls have every opportunity of winning the championship. Give them the encouragement of your presence.

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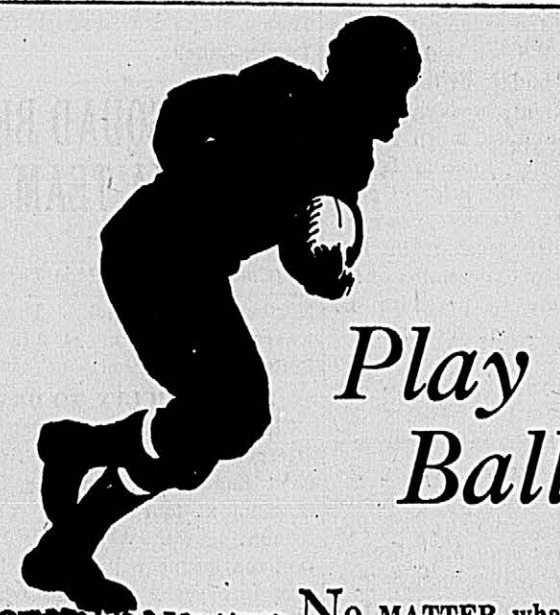
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"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

MCGILL ENROLMENT UP 145 OVER 1932

Total Registration at University Is 2,965, Plus Graduate Students

Excluding students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, in diploma courses of the Faculty of Agriculture and in the extension courses, the total registration at McGill University this year is 2,965, it was announced following a meeting of the University Senate yesterday afternoon. Of the total, which is an increase of 145 over last year's figure, 1,984 are men and 1,017 women.

The greatest increase took place in the freshman registration of the Faculty of Arts and Science, there being 31 more students this year registered in the first year of the B.A. course and 60 more in the Science division.

Although no women have yet managed to get into Engineering, they are doing well in Arts. This year's registration list shows 102 women in first year Arts alone, although there are only 67 first year males. In Medicine also they have strengthened their numbers, there being eight first year female medicals compared with one last year.

All in all, the registration at the University has increased by 145, there being now 2,965 students at the University compared with 2,820 last year. The Faculty of Arts and Science leads with a total of 1,212 students. Medicine comes next with 474; and the Engineering Faculty has 398. The Faculty of Dentistry shows 82 with one lone woman among the 81 molar men. There are 53 potential lawyers, of whom two are women; the Faculty of Agriculture has 87 students, of whom two again are women; and 114 are registered in the School of Household Science, of whom 114 are women, getting back at the Engineers.

The Library School has 21 women and no men and the Faculty of Music has three men and two women. These are the degree students, in addition to which the University has 194 diploma students distributed among the schools of Household Science, Physical Education, Graduate Nurses, Music, and the School for Teachers. Completing the 2,965, partial students account for 239, and short-course students for 86.

ENGINEERING HOLDS INAUGURAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

not balance the corresponding rise in the price of living, thus causing social unrest as witnessed by the recent wave of industrial strikes. Hence, the speaker concluded, since the high price of gold causes undesirable conditions both in domestic and foreign trade, the only feasible solution is a revaluation of currency, with a decrease in the price of gold.

FOURTH YEAR WIN.

The next speaker for the affirmative, Mr. McCallum, maintained that the above course will cause uncertainty in the value of currency, and a situation similar to that in 1933. In concluding the argument for the negative Paul Pidcock said the huge deficit in the budget of the United States caused by its fiscal policy cannot be continued much longer, and that its sole solution lay in the reduction in the price of gold. In rebuttal Mr. Baranofsky argued that conditions prevalent in 1933 were relieved by the creation of \$35 gold, and there is therefore no necessity of reducing the price.

The judges awarded the decision to the fourth year team upholding the negative.

Preceding the debate a trophy was presented to the society for inter-class competition by Pierre Duchatel, Vice-President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, on behalf of the Society. The trophy was received by John McKechnie, chairman of the meeting, who in thanking Mr. Duchatel on behalf of the debating committee, addressed a few introductory remarks to the audience. The essence of his talk was the purpose of the formation of the Engineering Debating Society was to provide engineering students with an opportunity to learn to express their ideas in ordinary language rather than in the technical terms they are accustomed to. Thus they will be more capable of influencing people who are not engineers and carry their work into the social as well as the technical spheres of life.

Dean Brown was elected to the honorary presidency of the Engineering Debating Society by the unanimous approval of all present.

Elated over the success of the initial meeting the members of the Engineering Debating Committee wish to thank Messrs. Pick and Godine for the invaluable assistance they have rendered in the organization of the Society.

SITUATION IN FAR EAST DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

necessary to Japan. Thus individual exporters are benefiting from the Sino-Japanese war. To curb this is impossible, unless a moral element is introduced by the Government. Canada has become the economic ally of Japan, and instead of the Government making the necessary decisions concerning conduct towards Japan, individual exporters are so doing.

NINE POWER PACT.
Dr. Scott believes that the meeting of members of the Nine-Power Pact will not bring forth any kind of stern military measures against Japan, but economic changes, for here she is vulnerable. Japan needs outside world markets, hence the threat of economic action can call a halt to her aggressive ambitions. It is a moral obligation not to give her assistance, Dr. Scott concluded. A meeting of the Current Events group was held at 4.30 in the afternoon to discuss further the question opened by Dr. Scott. Neil Morrison announced that next Wednesday another address would be given on a timely subject to be chosen. This policy of presenting lectures on "Behind the Headline" topics is to be continued through the winter.

FOSTER SETS PACE AS FROSH RECORD 2ND STRAIGHT WIN

(Continued from Page Three)

with Russell making a nice tackle. Stronach showed lots of dash in running back Kane's kicks. Loyola kept fighting but the Red team was tackling and blocking too well as they withstood the charging of Tyler and all the west end team could offer. Foster got McGill's last point on a nice hoist thus making the score 9-0. The game ended with McGill in possession of the ball near the middle of the field.

Coach Markham believes he has a team of championship calibre and, letting no grass grow under his feet (there was no grass left on the field at Molson Stadium after the game), he has called a light signal practice for this afternoon. The Freshmen's next game will be against Macdonald College next Wednesday at Molson Stadium.

A league game scheduled for last night between McGill Seconds and Westmount Seniors was postponed till Monday night owing to very unfavorable playing conditions.

The lineup.

McGill	Loyola
Foster..... f. wing.....	Cardin
Stronach..... half.....	Tyler
McLurg..... half.....	Asselin
Neil..... half.....	Kane
Ross..... q. back.....	Shaughnessy
Malen..... snap.....	Shore
Spearman..... inside.....	Sheridan
Winer..... inside.....	McNally
Stevenson..... middle.....	Clancy
Nussbaum..... middle.....	Hammond
Wright..... outside.....	Pare
Marshall..... outside.....	Kelley

McGill subs: Freyre, Moore, Russell, Brown, Gow, Robinson, Little. Loyola subs: Langan, MacDougall, Thoms, Mulcair, Fitzpatrick, Clarke, Tingle, Labelle.

SOCCER SQUAD BEAT ANTONIA TEAM 5-1

(Continued from Page Three)

Northcott and Tetrault. The train leaves for Kingston at 9.15 from Bonaventure Station.

INTERFACULTY TO-DAY.

The interfaculty league starts this afternoon, when Arts and Science meet Engineering on the Upper Stadium at four o'clock. A good turnout is wanted as it is hoped that the league will be a real success this year, with the winners winding up with a home and home series with Macdonald College. Up to the present there has been indifferent support in this league, and this has resulted in the postponement of the opener several times, but it is emphasized that skill is not a necessity, and that any one who is willing to play hard is very welcome. The interfaculty managers are: Arts, H. Snell; Commerce, Jean Bernier; Med-Law, Vardy Laing; Engineering, H. Scott, and Theology, H. Ruddy.

Friends of Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics manager, are concerned over his physical condition. The 74-year-old Mack did not attend the World Series because of his health. He lost considerable weight toward the end of the season and was down to 133 pounds when he retired to his home in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

A Hollywood movie company estimates it costs about \$1,000 a minute in salaries alone to put four dances on the screen in a couple of movies they are making.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN AND ALL ENTERING STUDENTS.

X-RAY EXAMINATION.
Students coming to the University for the first time will report for their chest X-Rays as follows:
From I to N inclusive—Thursday, October 21st, 2:30—5 p.m.
From O to Z inclusive—Friday, October 22nd, 2:30—5 p.m.
All X-rays are taken at 3484 University street. It takes only 5 minutes for this examination.

LOST.
Mottled gray and black fountain pen, probably in the vicinity of McGill Union or campus. Name inscribed. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Brown mottled Fountain pen in Union. Please phone WE 4745.

Pencil box with a black and white pen, also brown Waterman's pen. Leave at Bill Gentleman's.

Will the person who found a Physical Chemistry in Room 74 of the Engineering Building, please leave it with the Janitor.

Red and white lighter in smoking room of Arts Building. Substantial reward. Please see Bill Gentleman.

K. and E. slide rule, polyphase duplex. Please return to janitor in Eng. Bldg. Name on inside of case.

A looseleaf notebook, probably in the Union or in the Arts Bldg. Please return as soon as possible to the Daily Office.

Lost—A Black and red mottled Rosemary pen in room 12 Art's Building. Finder please take it to Bill Gentleman.

A Z.B.T. Fraternity pin. Finder please telephone FI 2935. Substantial reward.

Will the two persons who borrowed an "Essentials of German" by Vos a week ago in Professor Flore's class please leave same in Bill Gentleman's office.

Will the person who took a pair of yellow pigskin gloves belonging to KERR STEVENSON at the Hockey Meeting in the Union Friday please return same to me, care of Bill Gentleman.

Will the person who borrowed my "Engineering Drawing" and Algebra, please return them to the desk at Strathcona Hall. Tom Hughes.

One black note book, containing Commerce II notes, at the game Saturday. If found please phone ELwood 3201.

A freshman Bible. Leave at Daily Office. H. Goldfine.

Will the person who found a saxophone lyre on the campus or in the Union on Monday night please leave it at the Tuck Shop in the Union?

Anyone finding a brown leather wallet with the initials N.K. on it, please return same to the porter's office at R.V.C.

FOUND.

Two undershirts, 1 pair rubbers, 1 fountain pen, 1 tie clip left in the office of the Dept. of Physical Education.

Three books belonging to Peter Barott, 1st Year Science. See George at the Fieldhouse.

FIRST YEAR R.V.C.

Will all first year B.Sc. girls kindly wait for a few minutes after Natural Science on Friday, October 22nd.

Della Allen.

RAILWAY CLUB.

The first meeting of the Railway Club will take place Thursday night, October 21 at 8 p.m., in room 38 of the Engineering Building.

All those interested in railroading are invited to attend.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The Annual Medical Sunday will be held at St. George's Church, Dominion Square, on Sunday next, October 24th. The Montreal Medical-Chirurgical Society and associated professions will be represented at the Services.

FRESHIE DINNER.

Tickets for the dinner on Monday, October 25th, will be on sale by class representatives until Thursday. Tickets will not be on sale at the door.

WANTED.

Wanted: "Heat, Light and Sound"

Physics Text by Duncan and Starling. Phone R. Raynsford at FI. 0807.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.
Medical examinations will be conducted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. until October 20th, at the office of the Dept. of Physical Education. The fines for non-compliance with the regulation concerning medical examinations will be enforced on November 1st.

PEACE COMMITTEE.

A luncheon meeting of the committee will be held today at 1 p.m., in the Strathcona Hall committee room.

MCGILL BAND.

Rehearsal Friday, October 22, McGill Union, 5 p.m.

TORONTO.

See the Queen City at a reduction. Return ticket to Toronto for sale leaving today at 3:00 p.m. from Windsor Station, returning any time by sleeper. For particulars see Coach Van Wagner.

R.V.C. ELECTIONS.

Elections for the first year of R.V.C. will be held today at one o'clock in Moyses Hall. All freshmen are requested to be present to cast their votes.

LECTURE.

Miss Ruth Dingle of the English Department will lecture at the Art Association of Montreal, on Sherbrooke Street at 4 p.m., Thursday afternoon. The lecture will be upon the exhibition of costume drawings designed by Miss Dingle for the play produced by the English Department.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK.

Rev. Allan Reoch, Presbyterian Missionary in Manchukuo will give an illustrated lecture in the Common Room of the Presbyterian College, 3485 McTavish St., on Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

MCGILL'S FINANCES IN IMPROVED STATE

(Continued from Page One)

of \$1,000,000 in endowment funds. "The Governors now feel," he said, "that the time has come to extend its scope by making recommendations. The policy as to expenditure is that as funds become available they shall be used for adjustment of salaries and provision for a pensions scheme; extension of activities in certain departments and capital expenditure, either on projects coming under the heading of general policy or on projects promoted by benefactors."

In the last year the capital funds of the University had been increased by endowments of over \$600,000, the principal amount being the William G. Cheney bequest of about \$430,000, the revenue from which goes to the Faculty of Medicine. For the year ended May 31 there had been a "very substantial and satisfactory improvement over the preceding year."

Mr. McDonald referred to McGill's good fortune in obtaining the services of an educator of the prominence of Dr. Lewis W. Douglas as Principal. The Ottawa Valley graduates asked him to carry back to the new Principal the assurance "of our loyalty to the ideals of the University."

S.C.M. NOTES

FINANCE CANVASSERS.
Instead of a luncheon meeting, there will be a short and important meeting in the conference room from 1:05 p.m. sharp to 1:25 p.m. The change is in order to avoid delay in beginning the meeting.

THURSDAY.

1:05-1:25 p.m.: Canvassers' meeting.

5:00 p.m.: Publicity Committee meeting.

FRIDAY.

2:00 p.m.: Executive meeting.

SATURDAY.

1:00 p.m.: Study Group Committee Report.

SUNDAY.

9:00 p.m.: Instead of Open House, there will be a special opportunity for students to hear a brief introduction to a study of the "Records of the Life of Jesus," as arranged by Dr. Henry B. Sharnan. The evening is principally for those who have given some thought about undertaking the study this year. Dr. F. S. Howes will present the introduction.

Rugby Union Scores

London, October 20.—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Eastern counties 13, Kent 3; Surrey 25, Sussex 8.

SENIOR GRID SQUAD STAGES SCRIMMAGE

Intercollegiate Team Sent Against Intermediates in Preparation for Saturday's Struggle

THE fact that the scheduled Q.R.F.U. fixture between McGill and Westmount was called off last night afforded the senior Intercollegiate an opportunity of getting in a half-hour's hard scrimmage against the seconds in the only contact drill planned for the Reds before their game with Queens here on Saturday.

Big Andy Anton was going great guns in the practice, and the Tri-colour boys will have to watch "Jo-Jo's" plunging, as well as look out for his fine defensive work. Chuck Smith may see action against Queens after the fine performance he turned in last evening. With two defeats marked against them the Kingstonians will probably prove a desperate aggregation when they trudge on the gridiron at the Molson Stadium.

Besides the half-hour scrimmage the Red linemen were whipped through a down-field tackling drill, while Russ Merrifield, Hamilton and the rest of the half-backs were given an opportunity to run back punts.

Western Mustangs are firmly entrenched in first place by virtue of their victories over McGill and Queens. The Redmen and Toronto are tied for second position while Queens bring up the rear. A win for both Toronto and McGill will occasion a three-cornered tie for first place, and this is not at all improbable as Western are without the services of Moore, their ace half-back, who is out of the game for sometime and will not see action against Varsity in London Saturday. McGill's chances seem bright for Saturday taking into consideration the fact that Varsity skunked Queens 9-0 in Toronto, and then what happened last week-end here which is familiar to all.

ANGLICAN CLUB HOLD MEETING

The Anglican Club of McGill University held its inaugural meeting last night in the conference room of Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. Presided over by Cecil Randel, the mainspring behind the club's organization, the meeting was well attended. The specific purpose of last night's meeting included not only the ratification of the constitution but also the formation of the group's future activities.

The proceedings opened with a prayer rendered by Mr. Randel who then proceeded to give a short address in which he stressed the platform of the club as being "For the purpose of deepening the spiritual side of life and other phases connected with it."

The minutes of the March organization meeting were then read and the executive was announced as follows:

President—Mr. Randel.
Vice-president—Joyce Oliver.
Sec.-treasurer—Malcolm Davies.
However, Mr. Randel resigned and his place was taken by Edward Simon.

Following this on the program was the evening's highlight, ratification of the proposed constitution. Many changes were made and the proceedings were marked by lengthy discussion on the merits of various phases of the constitution and vice-versa.

After a brief discussion of future social activities during the course of which November 3 was chosen as the date of the next meeting the group adjourned following a short prayer.

RAILWAY CLUB

The opening meeting of the McGill Railway Club will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 21, in Room 38 of the Engineering Building. Professor Wood, the honorary president, will give a short talk, and there will also be a display of pictures that every railwayman will find of interest.

The Railway Club is composed of a group of McGill students who are interested in the Canadian Railways and their development. The programs have been so arranged that every meeting will have up for discussion a different phase of railroading. The discussions will not be too technical to be interesting for anyone. Plans have been made to visit the locomotive works in Montreal, and the railway shops. All those who would like to join these informal discussion meetings are invited to attend.

LIBRARY TOURS

On Saturdays at 11 and 12, beginning October 16, the Librarian will conduct parties of not more than ten students at a time through the Library Museum and will give an informal talk on its contents. Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity will meet in the Museum, which is reached by the passage adjoining the Card Catalogue in the Reading Room of the Redpath Library. Other hours for students who cannot come at the above time, may be arranged by appointment with the Librarian.

The Library Museum is a collection unique in Canada, arranged to illustrate the development of the arts of record, the printed book, and binding, and should be familiar to all McGill students.

WATER-POLOISTS DROP BOTH GAMES

Lose Double-Header to Y.M. H.A. Squads in Opening Battles Last Evening

IN their initial encounter of the season the McGill Water-Polo squads suffered overwhelming defeat at the hands of Y.M.H.A. Seniors and Juniors. Both squads tried hard but were overcome by the superior marksmanship and combination of the home teams.

The Juniors dropped the first tilt by the score of 7-0, as the Y.M. squad showed the effect of practice, while the Redmen were entirely unorganized. Soper played a stellar game in the nets for the losers, and time and again averted scores by the winners. Prussin starred for the "Y" scoring three tallies, while Mirotshnick, Climan and Greenberg accounted for the rest of the goals.

SENIOR GAME.

The senior tilt was a one-sided affair ending in a 15-4 rout. It was clearly the Y's game from the beginning. Lack of stamina showed to a disadvantage in the Redmen, who were unable to cope with the speed of the Dominion champions. The game was marked by an innovation as the referee enforced every rule possible, crusading for clean play in water polo. Despite the fact that the winners were penalized more often than the Redmen, the latter were unable to take advantage of the chances offered.

Tucker was the most prolific scorer for the champs, accounting for five tallies, while Taffler scored four, Fineholtz three, Offshitzer two, and Somer one. Lindsay, Bourne, Shapiro, and Shragovitch saved McGill from a white-wash. Alan Bourne was the fastest man in the water, while Markham shone for the Juniors.

The highlight of the evening came when the referee, Charlie Weyland, former McGill star, side-stepped into the water, much to the enjoyment of the large crowd of fans.

The personnel for the two teams in each game was as follows:

SENIORS.

McGill.	Y.M.H.A.
Crabtree..... goal.....	Silverman
Shapiro..... defence.....	Caplan
Shragovitch..... defence.....	Goldstein
	Offshitzer
Rabinovitch..... forward.....	Rabinovitch
Royer..... forward.....	Tucker
	Pesner
Lindsay..... rover.....	Rosenfeld
Bourne (Capt.)..... centre.....	Feinholz
	Taffler

JUNIORS.

McGill.	Y.M.H.A.
Soper..... goal.....	Schwartz
Gold..... defence.....	Climan
Barber..... defence.....	Hoffman
	Yaphe
Kellan..... forward.....	Goldwax
Kobernick..... forward.....	Prussin
	Greenberg
Marz..... rover.....	Welkowitz
	Mirotnich
Markham..... centre.....	S. Abramson
McGuire.....	I. Abramson
Cameron.....	

SQUASH PLANS ARE SET

M.A.A.A. Prepares for Home Club Programme

The M.A.A.A. squash committee, headed by Dr. Gavin Chisholm, in "getting ready for what is expected to be the most active squash season in Winged Wheel history announce that they will introduce several innovations to play at the Peel street club. Positions on the "A" ladder will be confined to the twelve top-ranking players in the club with all other players classed as "B" until they have successfully challenged for an "A" position. Also all "A" players will be given much stiffer handicaps than has been customary, to encourage less experienced players in the tournaments, and also give them the advantage of more match play against better players.

Entry lists for the house league and the handicap singles tournament have been posted in the clubhouse and these two events are scheduled to get under way early

in November. The singles attracted a record entry of 130 players last year and the house league was an innovation which proved extremely popular.

Although the M.A.A.A. is only in its fifth season of squash, it has become a recognized factor in local play. Among the star players who will wear its colors this year are Harold Martin, provincial singles champion; Tim O'Keefe, Jess Baldwin, Doug Sinclair and Sam Tildon, president of the association. Other members of the squash committee are Tim O'Keefe, secretary; G. Graham, McGoun, C. R. Macdonald and T. Doug Sinclair.

WRIGLEY SEEKS LAZZERI

Club Owner Wants Yankee Star in Organization

Chicago, October 20.—Tony Lazzeri, late of the world's champion New York Yankees, may wind up as first lieutenant to Philip K. Wrigley, owner of Chicago Cubs. Owner Wrigley, talking today of his desire to move Lazzeri into the Cub organization, was indefinite on just which spot the former Yankee would fill in the ranks. He revealed that he never had met Lazzeri, but he has a great admiration for him, because of his desire to go higher in the baseball business.

"There are a lot of places in baseball for intelligent, aggressive, and enthusiastic men in addition to those on the playing field," Wrighley said. "There are a number of places that he could fit into in our organization."

"Lazzeri has the reputation as an aggressive, intelligent baseball man. I think there must be room in our organization for such a man."

LARRY KELLEY SIGNED

Great Yale End to Play With Boston Shamrocks

Boston, October 20.—Larry Kelley, the Yale All-American who rejected a handsome National League offer several months ago, today agreed to be a commuting end for Boston Shamrocks of the American Professional Football League. He will make his professional debut here Sunday against Pittsburgh. Manager George Kennedy plans to use "Larry the Great" at left end, in place of the injured Francis (Red) Fleming.

Kelley, a teacher-coach at Peddie School, will not be able to practice with the Shamrocks but will fly from Hightstown, N.J., to take part in the five remaining home games on the Shamrocks' schedule.

The Shamrocks' management declined to divulge Kelley's salary.

GUM DISPENSING TOPS MILKING, EMBALMING, AS UNUSUAL ODD JOB

Easier than selling water on the desert is an odd simile that was a reality on the M. U. campus recently.

Charles Spencer, as a student in the College of Arts and Science, was paid twenty dollars a month by a chewing gum company to give away one thousand sample sticks of its products a week.

For his success with this job he was voted by the University employment staff as the holder of the most unusual job ever given to a student by that agency.